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TOLD GERMANY

Believe Cablegram Aided U-Boats in Attack.

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mand of the supedition, salled from an American port with scaled orders, which he did not open until he was several days out on the Atlantic. These orders were in the handwriting of Admiral Benson. Not even Benson's personal aid knew their contents. Not even Maj. Gen. Sibert, in command of the supedition, or Sibert, in command of the expedition, or any of his officers knew the port of landing or the routs to be followed.

The Ural mountains run north and fag or the routs to be followed.

USED REVISED CODE.

s-After the expedition was well on its to about 55 degrees north latitude. Way the navy department sent a wireless to Rear Admiral Sims, in command of the American forces in European and Asia, from the Arctic so to about 55 degrees north latitude. he American forces in European waters, yous outside the war sone. This se was sent in the navy's most cods—one that has been revised alf a dozen American naval officers. anders of the French fleet of subhad been a leak at this point it would have been impossible for the Germans to get the information in time to cept the expedition.

ard knew when the ships left At-

BLAME NO U. S. EMPLOYE. The suggestion that some one in the overnment service was responsible for mation reaching Berlin has unted by the fact that none lept Mr. Daniels and Admiral Benon was in possession of the route to be

The government, therefore, is workupon the theory that the date of of the transports was cabled or ed from this country in a diswhence it was relayed to Ber-German agents, who were rehie for sending the information are believed to have acted through a ntative or an amployé of some dly reputable Spanish or Scandifirm, giving the message the ice of an innocent business cable

or Chamberlain says he has reaon to believe the information might been sent through some wireless in in Mexico. Government officials ave made a careful investigation ay that there is in Mexico no plant enough to talk with Germany. even any South American country. It is considered highly probable, how-ver, that the information might have pain by way of Lisbon on the Portu-

RUSSIA OFFERS ISLAND, MINES, U. S. TO EXPLOIT

Sakhalien, in the North, Altai, and Caucasus Riches Involved.

PETROGRAD, July 4.-- A special mi

Gold Mines and Raffroads.

The Aftai [meaning "golden moun-tain"] mountains are a group of ranges extending into the plains of Siberia from and killed by the black rioters.

south and form the main range dividing Surope and Asia, from the Arctic south

\$20 to Fire His Chauffeur

Edgar J. Ulhiein, millionaire bre of Lake Forest, hired an Italian chauftly and is understood by less than four-guaranteed expert. The guarantee was a "phoney." The chauffeur was discharged. He wouldn't quit. He said ra sailed out and met the transports he was hired by the month. Constable point specified. Before doing so Walker Sales was called. He sustained led the information to the the chauffeur's point of order. Miltionaire Uthlein only had \$60 with him and at the specified point. Even if month. Millionaire Uthlein borrowed month. Millionaire Uihlein borrowed \$20. The chauffeur's fired.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, July 5, 1917.

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East St. Louis Gives a Lesson in Bad Government.

after dark on Sunday night-a Ford serve. shots are said to have entered adjacent dwellings, and even the church

whose bell was rung later. At the ringing of the bell—evidently a preconcerted signal—the armed Negroes assembled and started their march downtown. Then the police automobile appeared. It was also a Ford

committee donned the formal attire when the Belgian commission arrived, the peace polemic has broken out again in the press.

This time German public opinion is sharply divided on the clear cut issue

planations and when the car turned fired a voiley at the fleeing officers.

Detective Coppedge was instantly killed and the other three men were that in the back, one of them dying the couples reside there.

The title of Honeymoon Flats may now be applied to the apartments at 4800 for war of an indefinite duration on the chance of ultimate victory and peace imposed by mich. last night.

the remains of human beings. But in Gladys Strang, and Mrs. John Wasiey, the black embers of a single dwelling formerly Miss Hazel Knowles. no less than five bundles of bones have been discovered, and one of the Illinoisan Murdered for city detectives boasts that he knows of one hole in Cahokia creek which hides half a dozen black corpses.

LONG TIME NEGRO CITIZENS citizens in and about East St. Louis. old, son of a wealthy Bloomington, Ill., of complete victory even at the price only two miles north of the city limits insurance man, had been a victim of foul of an endless prolongation of the war has stood for a dozen years the sepa-rate town of Brooklyn, which is the Dodson, reached Los Angeles yesterday among all nations." Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. De ficiency since Jan. 1, 3.85 inches.

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FOR complete weather report see page 19.

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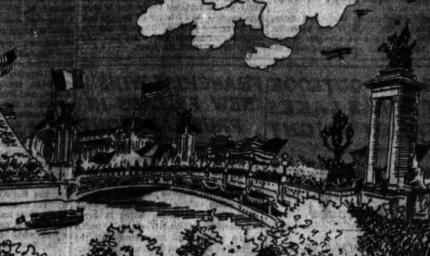
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FOURTH

NO "STOVEPIPE" FOR LOUIS HILL: **OUTFITS POLICE**

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great does it begin at the beginning of what Northern railroad, and personal friend happened on Sunday night—to say of King Albert of Belgium, does not be nothing of the long and shameful reclieve in top hats and frock coats. When informed he must don the for mal regalia to be on the reception com-Perhaps an hour before the fateful mittee to welcome the Belgian mission tolking of the church bell—it was long to St. Paul, Mr. Hill said he would not

sobile occupied by four men was Later in the day he purchased eight friven rapidly through some of the tall headpleces and presented them to more respectable Negro districts. The members of the police force. The pa-four men yelled, cursed, and fired re-troimen donned the headgear for a brief. Hollweg's speech at the opaning of the moment, then smuggled the stovepipes reichstag tomorrow. This almost un to places of safety.

Today the members of the reception committee donned the formal attire pire. A heated debate on war aims and

car—note the make—there were also four men in it, police officers in plain clothes, citizens' clothes. The Negroes refused to listen to explanations and when the car turned the car turned to the car turned to

in the parsonage of the Bowen Method-

formerly Miss Bertha M. Nicholson; eight bodies have been identified as Mrs. George Wastey, formerly Miss

His Wealth, Police Belief

Los Angeles, Cal., July 4.-[Special.] It will not do to lay the blame for all sweetheart prostrated with anxiety dethat has happened this week on the tectives in Los Angeles today, after an the Morgenpost says, "can no longer audden influx of Negroes from the eighteen hour search, reached the consouth. Black men and women are old clusion that Leo A. Dodson, 27 years

GERMANS, SPLIT ON PEACE ISSUE, AWAIT ADDRESS T ONDON, July 4.—The weekly

Known Today.

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precedented interest is symptomatic of the interpolitical tenseness of the em-

Realise Part of U. S.

common sense peace and democratiza-tion are getting together for a nation wide no-annexation peace propaganda, while the pan-Germans are working at highest pressure to stem the rising tide of "democratic peril."

Heavy Pressure on Hollwag. Both camps are gripped for the em-bittered struggle when the reichatag

cussions, which will undoubtedly find an echo in the reichstag," be laid at rest, now that the question has been reduced to the brief formula

report of leases by aubi Hollweg is Expected to areas. The total of twenty merchant shipe sunk compares with

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The probable heavy falling off in A TERRIBLE REVENCE.

By way of evening the score the savage white men of East St. Louis have butchered a large number of Negroes—perhaps a hundred—have bettered scores of Negro houses, and have driven probably 5,000 black men, women, and children into terrified and —to a large extent—piteous exile.

In the parsonage of the Bowen Method-lave ist Episcopal church, at 1509 Byron Street, by the Rev. C. H. Putnam, pastry into the war has at last dawned on the German mind, and it is now working to clarify the issues of peace through democratization or the prolonged agony of a death struggle.

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Bignificant of the powerful cross currents is the fact that the partisans of a contract of the prolonged agony of a death struggle. nage loss is emphasized by the fact that in contrast with the fifteen ver-sels of more than 1,500 tons now report-The decrease in victims is attribute by some to the diversion of the German

American transports.

THE WAR

Pratt Parsons, 22 years old, of 534 fighting was in progress on the Aisne

U-BOAT SHELLS AZORES CITY; U.S. SHIP IN FIGHT

Transport Helps to Drive Off the Foe; Girl Killed.

ter are restricted to the utmost .

Fight 48 U-Boat Battles.

PARIS, July 4.—The ministry of marine has statistics to show that during the month of June French patrol vessels had thirty-one engagement with enemy submarines, while French scaplanes fought eight battles and shore batteries three with hostile U-boats. In the same period twelve merchantmen were sunk by torpedoes and two by shell fire, while seven which were attacked by means of mail and good results cheerved," continued the statement, which says all three statement, which says all the statement.

Laugh at Hindenburg Boast, LONDON, July 4.—Gen. von Hinden-burg's recent boast that the submarines would win the war was issued with a phrase, "if we hold our ground until the submarine war has done its work," ear, for the pavy is now firmly convi-11 that the submarine war has failed.

The navy still maintains secrety regarding the submarines sunk, but the pursuit has become so lively that a U-boat shows its periscope in channel wa-

FIRE CAPTAIN **GRAVELY HURT** AS TRUCK UPSETS

boat shows its periscope in channeters only with the greatest risk.

2 Machines Downed When in Flight from Raid.

their formation.
Frustrated in their enterprise,
Germans turned, toward the sea.
Tetreat was marked by a series of

tinued the statement, wit machines returned early. PROPOSE 22,625 ATRPLANCE PROPOSE 29,635 ATRIVIATION
Washington, D. C., July 4.—Drafts
of administration bills for the great
American aviation project were transmitted today to Chairman Dent of the
house military committee by the war
department. They propose at first
building 22,625 airplanes and would appropriate \$650,000,000.

Rapid progress in the construction of
the aviation fields for training fighting
fiyers for the war is being made, according to Howard Coffin. chairman of

ording to Howard Coffin, chairman of the aircraft production board, who has just returned from an inspection trip. He declared the Chanute field at Rantoul, Ill. where 2,000 men are at work; the Wilbur-Wright field at Dayton, O., on which 3,000 workmen are employed, and the Thomas Seifridge field at Mount Clemena, Mich., would be completed by July 15.

Capt. Helmer Hermanson of engine company No. 110 was probably fatally hurt and George Guthrie, chauffeur, in charge of the fire truck of the company, was out and bruised when the truck overturned at Claremont and Winnemac avenues last night.

As the truck turned south in Claremont avenue it everturned, throwing the firemen to the pavement. Capt. Hermanson suffered a tractured skull Two other members of the company escaped injury.

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EET RECORD AT RANTOUZ, ILL.

"Work on the Chanuts field has broken all records," Mr. Cofin said. "A half million dollars' worth of buildings have been put up practically within a month. They form a village a mile long and the flying field which they occupy was a few weeks ago simply a collection of cornfields."

Winnetka Chief Retakes

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Triplets for This Home

as Fourth Celebration

Says Russians were Berlin survey Russian stacks failed.

Paris reports extremely violent fighting was in progress on the Aime front, resulting in the rout of the stacking Germans with heavy late to the family home, 1800 North spanding avenus.

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Soldiers and Police Fire on Mobs Pillaging Food Shops.

jured when police and troops fired on a mob which was pillaging shops last night. The clash followed a parade of a large number of workmen through the streets contrary to police orders. Previously a protest meeting at the Diamond bourse denounced the "brute forces of the wealthy classes" and the action of the police and military in connection with the searcity of potatoes and their export to England. The meeting adopted a resolution in favor of a general strike as a remedy.

Rioting also occurred in the Kattenburg market district. Fresh troops have been summoned to Amsterdam.

Women Carry Off Pigs.

Women Carry Off Pigs. of women stormed a cold storage ware-house and carried off carcasses of pigs, which they distributed. Butcher shops also were plundered. Soldiers and po-lice charged the crowds and cleared the

The potato riots here, in which most that attacked two markets, were dispersed by the police after fighting, in which many persons were wounded, resulted from an attempt of the government to ship potatoes to England. The anti-ministerial Telegraat refers to the difficulty of making the less educated classes understand the necessity on the one hand of battering potatoes for Gerone hand of bartering potatoes for Ger-man coal and iron and on the other hand of fulfilling the contract with England, which calls for forwarding to that coun-

Seek to Bernedy Situation.

The burgomaster states that cessation of exports to Germany would mean paralysis of industries, with resultant lack of work and with no coal nart winter.

The Socialists devand cossition of the of work and with no coal next winter.
The Socialists demand cessation of the exportation of all foods. The government is taking measures to bring adequate supplies from the rural districts and distribute them at reduced prices.
The Dusseldorf General Angelger says that 220 persons, one-third of whom were foreigners, were arrested in connection with last Thursday's riots.

Among these were twenty-four voltages. and eighty-seven women, seventeen the latter being foreigners.

was selling copies of the Suffragist in the Food Biots in Germany. COPENHAGEN, July 4—A semi-offi-cial German statement reaching here re-ports that food riots occurred not only in Stettin but also in two Silesian cities. Gleiwitz and Hindenburg. Troops had been called to restore order, which was accomplished without actual firing. thur Simpson, all three being charged with disorderly conduct. Cain and Simp-

ALL HERE MUST BE AMERICANS. SAYS M'CORMICK

the crowd.

Shortly after 12 o'clock the first demen.

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Miss Vids Milholland of New York, the communities from which younger sister of the late Mrs. Inex Milholland Boissevain. President Wilson had left the White House two hours ear
the crowd.

At once into the general body of troops. They brought with them everything of a contagious kind that was floating around in the communities from which they came. Great Lakes became the sewer basin into which ran the sewers of contagion from all parts of the Mis-Cheer as Banners Fall.

Followed by a crowd of more than 2,000 people, the women proceeded unpolested down Madison Madison Madison 1000 people. The station was provided with a small, well equipped hospital. This speedily became overrun. At one time they had

ger (a member of Pennsylvania avenue toward the east who introduced like myself we police tried to take possession of the banners. They were assisted with enthusid Mr. Charles Ringer (a member of board of assessors, who introduced speaker), or Irish like myself we

are nothing but Americans now. Let us stand by the flag, and fight for it, and protect it."

At Hamilton park the throng of patriots who gathered for the demonstration was addressed by Congressman Medili McCormick. Before the address the crowd sang a patriotic song composed by Ald. A. J. Fisher of the Thirty-secons ward. A flag raising exercise was conducted by the Spanish War Veterans, Meade post, G. A. R., and the Boy Scouts. Athletic sames were held in the morning. stand by the fiag. and fight for it, and protect it."

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"German autocracy little reckons the quality of the people of the United States and considers them unworthy sons of worthy sires," said Mr. McCormick. "There is a common obligation on all of us, whether we are called to the colors at the front or whether to the colors at the front or whether we serve our country at home. Heroe are called to die that liberty may live act and fight that liberty may not die."

displaces the second particular as suggestion of the regular array will be assigned to command the first throat a commanding the second particular as suggestion of the regular array will be assigned to command the field artillery brigade the regular array will be assigned to command the field artillery brigade the regular array will be assigned to command the field artillery brigade may be supplied. The present moment we have the time team to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of peace. The presents should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of the discussion of the decision of the present should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of the discussion of the decision of the present should be feel when the time came to discuss terms of the discussion of the came to the came to the peace that the came to the peace that the came to the peace the came to the peace that the came to the came to the peace the came to the peace the came to the peace t

SISTER, BROTHER

Detroit Is Agreeable.

Detroit, Mich., July 4.—The plan to have Detroit adopt and restore Sciences has been enthusiastically discussed here this week, but no formal action has

FOUR BOYS DEAD, Young and Old of All Classes in Paris Join to Cheer American Troopers

hands and the street boys follow at their heels in groups, making the air ring with their shrill "Vivata!". Paris is claiming the United States regular as her own. The regular, being a regular fellow, likes it, but is rather embarrassed by the unreserved en-thusiasm with which he is so vocifer-

only three companies—but what com-panies there are as compared to the companies that existed before Amer-ica's entry into the war! They are long and solid, and there is not a file missing. The men are trim and clean cut, but not spick and span, which adds

of Congress in

Police Fight.

fternoon at the White House gates

to give bail, were taken to the house of

with violating the district police regula

tions against obstructing the sidewalk. Three Men Arrested.

Miss Kitty Marion of New York, wh

rowd, was arrested on a charge of dis-

rderly conduct in the course of an alter

cation with C. B. Morgan, who snatched

from her and tore up a handful of the

with two other men, W. F. Cain and Ar-

rested when she recaptured and re-ored to one of the pickets a banner.

ted down Madison place and acros

gate of the White House after a sharp battle with the police.

SUPPLY OFFICERS

Washington, D. C., July 4.-[Special.]-

FOR ALL UNITS

ILL. GUARDS MAY

Daughter of Member Expert Finds Condi-

smiles that have never been reduced in their quality or quantity, all that Paris has to make one exerces and giad to be alive—all belongs tonight to the United States soldiers who were the first to march under arms through her streets today.

The common are kinsing them on the

Early as it was, Paris was not to be cheated out of her sight of the first armed Americans to tread her streets.

PARIS OUTDOES

U. S. IN JULY 4

Great Crowds Cheen

as 'Sammies' Are

Reviewed.

PARIS, July 4.-All France celebrate he Fourth of July. Paris turned out

hehind the battle front, had its fire

and all routes toward the Invalides wer

Fight for Lasting Peace.

Painleve, minister of war; and others.

Maj. Gen. Pershing says:
"This day is the anniversary of the

Inited States. It also marks the entry

erial, and financial help toward estab-siment of peace. May that peace be

of the country in the great world war America is in the war to lend moral, ma-

King Orders Up U. S. Flag.

Never before has the British press de-

of which the musicians picked up a stir-ring marching air and the boys stepped through the big stone archway of the station yard and heard the roar of cheers that greeted them.

But all of this is only incidental to the plans that are being laid for the Paris observation of the American independ-ence day tomorrow. On a law-

HEALTH OUTLOOK FRANCHISE WINS 13 SUFFRAGISTS JAILED IN RIOTS AT GREAT LAKES AT WHITE HOUSE STATION BRIGHT PRUSSIAN FIGHT

tions of Camp Great-

ly Improved.

BY W. A. EVANS, M. D.

lake was both filtered and chlorinated. The barracks were large, handsome

the approval of Capt. Moffett and his

Detention Camp Abandoned.

The station as planned has a large de ention camp isolated from the remainded of the institution and provided with

naller barracks in which the men we

housed in small rooms. The plan was

camp for three weeks, or until it weertain that he had no contagion. Wh

he demand for recruits was at its manum it became necessary to aband

715 cases in a hospital built for eighty cases. Among these 715 there were

methods employed against meningitis now are those which have proven effec-tive in the British arm/ and navy. The

indications are that meningitis is under indications are that meningitis is under control. This statement could not have been truthfully made one month ago. The venereal disease situation was not

tings with modern conveniences. Unmately, in these large, handsome

up in square formations. Cheering broke out anew when the American band struck up "The Marselliaise," and again when the French band played "The Star Spangled Banner." of election reform. Their call, which agitation carried on by the Social Demo-

crats for many years, bears the date of
June 30, but it was only made public
'Wive les Americains! Vive rershaus
'We emphasize the need of the hour
which demands of the government that
it forthwith lay before the diet a draft
of an election reform which net only
of an e are in a fair way to escape.

The stabilishment was built for slightly more than 1,000 troops. A good sewage and garbage disposal system was provided. The water taken from the ment in addition give effective,

brueck, historian of the University of Berlin; Alexander Dominicus, chief of Surgeon Gen. Braisted, however, for soon after the sickness rate began to mount last spring the men were moved magistrate of Schoenenberg; Prof. Emil photographs, and cartoons giving every of the German theologians; Prof. Friedrich Meinecke, Count Monts, retired amplications of the German theologians; Prof. Friedrich Meinecke, Count Monts, retired amplications of the German theologians; Prof. Friedrich Meinecke, Count Monts, retired amplications of the German theological statement of the German t out of these handsome but dangerous buildings and placed in tents. This had bassador; Prof. Walter Ernst, Dr. Paul Rohrbach, Dr. Freidrich Thimme, and Prof. Ernst Troeltsch. The signers al-

Vorwaerts says the call is an histor

GREECE UPHOLDS SERBIAN TREATY

ATHENS, July 4.-The press give changed between the Serbian premier M. Pachitch, and M. Venizelos, the new LONDON, July 4.—By order of the king, the Stars and Stripes was flying from the Victoria tower of the house of chitch's congratulatory message, "we with American flags as never before

considers as its first care the faithful execution of its alliance with Serbia. It desires to prove to the civilized wor that it does not wish to be included among nations which violate sacred enhave had no typhoid. In my gagements and they will have none. The scraps of paper." gagements and consider treaties as torials, and cartoons, all of which carry

NEW FRIENDS IN

expression of the confidence to which the German people are entitled." The call is signed by Prof. Hans Del-

cument and the Tageblatt halls it as welcome sign of public sentiment.

VENIZELOS SAYS

unity of Greco-Serb interests a su-

guarantee of peace and pros-in the Balkans," M. Venizelos small flags and wagons and automobiles blem. Many celebrations were held. voted so much space to America's In-

CELEBRATION

Li Yuan Hung Orders New Capital Established at Nanking.

thronged even before Pershing's men

Nanking. He is also said to have or-dered the reinstatament of Tang Shao Yi as premier.

Tang Shao Yi, accompanied by Liang Chi-Chiao, former minister of justice, and Tang Hau Lung, former speaker of the Chinese assembly, left for Man-chang, in Chihli province, last night. seroplanes, machine guns, and many gas appliances. Behind them 'in the chapel separating the court of honor from Napoleon's tomb were German battle flags, trophles of the Marne and Alsace, and Prussian banners of 1870. There in the chapel, before the tomb of Napoleon, Gen. Pershing received American flags and banners from the hands of President Poincare.

The enthusiasm of the vast crowd reached its highest pitch when Gen. Pershing, escorted by President Poincare, Marshal Joffre, and other high French dignitaries, passed along reviewchang, in Chihli province, last night.

Large forces of troops have been assembled there and Tang Shao Yi will take command of all the forces for the overthrow of the Manchus.

Ni Sneu Chung, from the south, and Chang Jui-Chi, from Shantung province, are expected to attack Suchowfu, Kisngsu province. Chang Hsun's headquarters, immediately.

Affects Whole World.

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Affects Whole World.

SHANGHAI, July 4.—Tang Shao Yi, former premier, in a statement to the Chinese press, said Gen. Chang Hsun's coup in restering the monarchy affected the whole world.

"I'll leave it to the world," he said, "I'll deave it to the world. The re-

"to decide whether it is right. The re-public never had a chance. Real repub-licans from the beginning had been checked by the reactionaries, and now, when the whole world is talking of liberty and liberating itself from autocracy China is reverting to the past. It is

Promises to Fight Monarchy. LONDON, July 4.-A Reuter disp a cordon of police troops. Outside a greater crowd that covered the entire esplanade of the Invalides took up the edict that he is a pro-monarchist and as tion of taking action at the earliest pos

lican, have been bidden to make im-mediate preparation for such action," adds the dispatch. "It is anticipated The Petit Parisien prints in large type, under the double column heading "Vive l'Amerique," the sentiments expressed hat Tang Shao YI, the former pro will lead the r by Maj, Gen. Pershing, Ambassador Sharp, Marshal Joffre, Premier Ribot, Rene Viviani, minister of justice: Paul the capital.

Troops Being Concentrated.

AMOY, Fu-Klen province, China, July 4.—Troops of Kwang-Tung province area are reported to be concentrating on the Fu-Kien province border. Hear Ex-President Is Killed.

San Francisco. Cal., July 4—A cable-gram received here today by the Chinese World. a newspaper, stated that unconof Peking, were that President Li Yuan Hung had been assassinated and that ormer high officials of the republic sciared allegiance to the monarchy.

Regiment Wants a White Bulldog as a Mascot

A regiment soon going to the front with such a pet he may communicate with Supt. H. D. Roberts of the Anti-

U. S. WILL QUIT ASHBURN FIELD HOT WORDS FL

Uihlein Puts Blame on Dickinson for Deal Failing.

"The Chicago Aero club should ap-

Hasn't Yet Given Up Hope.

Firemen Object to Corpses as Neighbors

The crew of the city fire boat Catara balked at the idea of keeping company day and night with corpses sent to the cation. So the fire board refuse to let Health Commissioner John D. Blake use a portion of the building as a temporary foot of President street. Con Blake had to move quick, and leased a afternoon there building at East Falls and Camden avegames, drills, a

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GENSORS REPORTS

Blue Pencil or om France: s Cables.

C., July 4.—Since years to the Associated the American troops in an diverted by official usual channel of cells. It is not to the for his approval. The government's intended the first intimation the first intimation tame when, last night, used to the Associated k, by its Paris corribly official order, delivitary of war in Washer Inspecting the distribution of the Association of the Association of the Association of the Association here.

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delay of hours it im-s resulted. Assurance Secretary Baker that its to be practiced only that double censorable 4.—Secretary of War on his arrival here to-independence day ad-war department cen-

war department com-mporary.

Trangement is only a see said, "and will be long as is necessary a working plan to han-thout imperiling the citizens. I am sure ess is just as much bject as we are."

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ish Institute ourth of July

persons attended the in the Chicago Jew-the band, under the man, played national h selections. In the as a program of ecitations and musi-

2.15

AR EVENTS

Court Martial May Result from Charges That Militia Failed.

PUNISH GUILTY

FOR THE RIOTS,

LOWDEN ORDERS

BY E. C. PHILLIPS. Frank O. Lowden is determined tall facts regarding Monday's rioting had here and that those responsible pullshed. He will force a full investiis pullished. He will force a full investigation not only of the causes leading to he flots but of the conduct of all official divide and military. Particular attacks will be given to the repeated darks by East St. Louis that the named guard failed to meet its duties paid the murders were being committed. Gev. Lowden would welcome an investigation by the federal government. In fact, he prefers such a course. If the prefers much a course. If the prefers much a course if the prefers much a course is the prefers of the course of the prefers of the pref

Oity Has Quiet Day.

For the first time since the rioting this dry was absolutely quiet today. No proble was reported and the fire department, which was kept busy constantly a Monday night and all day yesterday

self, which and all day yesterday spiting fires in the negro districts, did not receive an alarm.

Besients of the city spent a dreary routh. More than 2,000 Illinois national guardsmen, including new companies from Chicago, Springfield, and Alton, parolled the streets in every section of the city armed with riot ammunition and under strict orders to fire if necessary.

The only excitement of the day was the finding of three Negro bodies, badly mullisted, in Calokia creek, bringing the death list to thirty-seven, filirty-three Negroes and four whites.

Both Adjt. Gen. Dickson and the local authorities are confident that there will

be no further outbreaks.

Betimates were made by the authorises today that 10,000 Negroes, more than half of the city's black population, have departed. Many Negroes escaped over the bridges into St. Louis, Mo., during Monday night, and thousands were escaped out of the city by the military authorities yesterday. Many left today.

NOT BLACK MAN,

curred and to report to Gen. Barry,"
Oil Bunter said. "Gen, Barry desires
to knew if there is demand for the
presence of additional United States
troops I find that there is none. The is authorities apparently have the sit-ien under control.".

Court-martial Is Likely. If it is to be a state investigation, the set step may be a court-marrial of Geers and men of the hational guard ns here charge, were derelie beir duty. East St. Louis was object apparently, because the soldiers had fired upon its citizens who were using the Negroes, firing the shacks. d shooting down the women and chil-

During the conference between Gov. orden and Adjt. Gen. Dickson, on be-alf of the state, and Mayor Moliman the business men's committee, on thaif of East St. Louis, cowardice and grement was charged against onal guardsmen. These will be bjects for a general court-martial. Gev. Lowden served notice that be not proclaim martial law and mit East St. Louis to avoid the flood of damage suits that will be started. He told the committee, it is said, that the chief purpose in the clamor for martial aw is to pass the burden of a million collars or more of damage suits to the start.

Grand Jury Will Act. The St. Clair county grand jury is to sworn in July 9. The state's attorney as said that he will start a searching that he will start a searching the military on Monday night and oded in jail were turned loose the next levning. Only those who admitted a liseouri residence were punished. Nine them were fined \$200 and costs for

Maj. Ralph Cavanagh of Oak Park.

thick in the town. They both wondered what would be the best thing to do about it. An East St. Louis lawyer also speke and he mentioned incidentally also speke and he mentioned incidentally the great difficulty of convicting people who took part in mob violence.

The meeting adjourned in a somewhat excited condition, to be met by the news excited condition, to be met by the news temmand of Maj. J. M. Lavin, established camp at Eighteenth and Missouri

Refugees Crossing from East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo., on the Free Municipal Bridge. It Is Reported That About 10,000 Negroes Have Left Since the Race Riots Began.



prising if the city has had perhaps more than its share of black immigrants. It is also charged that the packing ported Negro laborers to take the place of striking white workmen. And not many months ago the present Mayor Moliman made a trip down the Missis-

"I think not," he replied. "Gen. Barty has four companies of federalized natimal guard how on duty in East St.
Louis. Other companies were available.
The facts as best I can, so
that Gen. Barry may act in case of any
ulare emergency."

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The newcomers—at least 4,000 of them—
The newcomers—at least 4,0 swarmed into the already overcrowde Negro quarters. They packed the black valley along which last winter it was not safe for a white man, let alone a

white woman, to venture. They committed many holdups, got drunk with reasonable impunity, played graps, held cock fights and found it was extremely easy to "get away with"

almost anything. Election Bait and Its Result.

That, of course, was before the mayor-alty election last April. Now, what-In the south the Negro has his own ever its other sins may be, East St. Louis is not one of the old fashioned towns which holds partisan municipal elections. Its candidates run under va-rious nonpartisan captions, such as "Re-form," "Good Government," and "Citi-

zens'" tickets. Mayor Mollman ran for reëlection some such basis. He was elected by a tremendous majority. Among his supporters were the reformers and the Negroes. It is said that during the election the politicians spent about \$30,000 among the Negro voters, in addition to various

promises of rewards and favors.

After the city election some of the Negroes made nulsances of themselves.

They had somehow got it into their grew more and more tired of the conheads that they could do about as they tinued Negro lawlessness. It seemed to pleased. They demanded this and that.
They got to be great bothers. Along towards the last of May a meet-ing of white laborers and union men was called to meet in the city council. Mayor

Mollman spoke. manding the federal troops, told she sheriff's representatives this mornage that he would throw a guard around dealers' association, also spoke. Both Planting Riot Seed. the jail if any more prisoners were of these worthles called attention to the tuned loose, so that a number still fact that the Negroes were getting too thick in the town. They both wondered

mp at Eighteenth and Missouri Louis went out and had its first race

members of that race have worked with
you and for you and have leaned upon
you and bave reared your children and
have been faithful to you for two or white new, white!"

of race riots in the north with its scores

stay out and keep every one else out,"

place in the street cars and on trains place in the street cars and on trains.

Apparently he approves it. He is at home among his own. In the south the Negro as a rule is not segregated by law.

Belgium Outdone,
During the succeeding weeks the decent working people of East St. Louis
grew more and more tired of the conthem to go largely unpunished. A good many of them came also to talk bitterly about the city administration. The race perjudice, which lies dormant in most men, grew inflamed. On occasions they took the law into their own hands, beat up Negroes, and chased offenders over the long bridge into Missouri. Then finally, on Sunday night last, came the

The worst horrors of Belgium are noth-The worst horrors of Belgium are notaing to what happened here.

None of the Negro newcomers is left
tonight in East St. Louis. Its black
population is at least 5,000 less than it
was a week ago. The vile Black valley
and other Negro settlements are burned to the ground. The state is paying 2,000 soldiers to keep order in what remains

old nurse.
It is hard to turn against a race when three generations. And that is why the south cannot understand when it reads

peace officer. The southerner knows that the Negro is not a coward. He can fight well and die well.

"Lock a safe against

"Lock a safe against a Negro and he may try to get in, but leave it unlocked and tell him to guard it and he'll "I start goes:

"An all he'll be to guard the well."

"I shows, may be, that the southerner does not understand the "Yankee" even yet.

The story goes:

raided Black valley and caught more and most of the prisoners were finally

of the town.
When Gov. Lowden gets through the

The street of th

terminus of five or six railroads run-ning straight up from the south. It is also on the great river, which taps all the southern country. So it is not sur-mamma." very likely, to the short faced other knowingly in the ribs and will say:

BERLIN DOUBTS

MEN ARE THERE

AMSTERDAM, July 4.-A Berlin dis-

patch to the Dusseldorf General An-

seiger, says leading circles there "are

"Sho is," replies the second.
"Yo' can set wif 'em in de cahyars

kingdom come. rerhaps the simple minded black—for they have children's brains though their heads are old—will

The police use Negroes as peace officers in the south. A Negro peace officers in the south. A Negro peace officer does not try to arrest white men. His work is distinct. His task lies only

An old black mammy, who had been

Our Duty Is Great

We are in the greatest war in all history. If we are not called to do fighting, we must furnish the money that war costs to those who do. Our country will pay interest for-every dollar that she bor-rows. This big loop savings overy collar that are bor-rows. This big loop savings bank provides you with all the conveniences for saving and cordially invites your ac-count. It won't do to be wasteful now. You can save and live, too. Do your part open a savings account to-day and save away. Dime banks free with new openings. 3% on Savings

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tody last night by Detective Sergeants
McDonough and Egan, who have
been assigned to work out of the office
of Hinton G. Clabaugh of the departtruth in reports of the landing of large ment of justice. Mr. Clabaugh could merican forces in France." The message says only a small Amerdetective bureau, where the prisoner is foan contingent has landed and is now being held, information as to the cause of his detention was refused.

Patent Medicine Maker

Considerable mystery surrounds the arrest of Theodore Appel, 58 years old, of 1805 Milwaukee avenue, a patent medicine manufacturer, taken into cus-

being taken around there for show One rumor had it that he was arpurposes to revive French courage," and declares that the reports regarding the
Americans are spreading in a way intended to cause uneasiness in Germany

and another report was to the
effect that he had been taken into culstody in connection with sending of fake lares that the reports regarding the rested in con and among her allies.

"Berlin official quarters," the dispatch adds, "maintain the belief that there is no American danger within measureable into the detective bureau with the pristime."

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Near Detroit. Urges Thorough Inquiry

BINDS 2 GIRLS.

SHOOTS 1 DEAD.

usual Crime in Woods

Detroit. Mich., July 4.—(Special.)—
Beising twe little girls as they were picking flowers in Sylvan garden, near Woodward avenue and the nine initial read, this attaroson, a man whe is said to have been terrorising women in Highland Park, a Detroit suburt, for the last two months, bound them together and than about them, killing Hope Irene Alarmander, 13 years old, and seriously wounding Elinabeth Sillvers, 10. Both girls were attacked after they had been shot. The slaying occurred in a thicket close to a pionic ground coupled for the day by deaf mutes. It is the theory that the slayer was lying in wait for one of the women in the pionic party.

Elayer a White Man.
According to the description of the slayer given by the Stilvers girl, he is white, about B years old, a fact to inches tall, and wore a gray checked suit.

The man carried a sack when he supproached the children and took a zote with which he bound them, the solfer girl upperment. Then, producing a zerolver, he first three shorts, one piscular through her chest, one of them lodging in the chin of the Alexander child, killing her instantiy. The other shots went through her chest, one of them lodging in the chin of the Stilvers girl.

Then the assailant franged both children into a thicket and loosened their bonds.

Lynching Likely if Man is Caught. After the slayer fied the Stilvers children into a thicket and loosened their bonds.

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Lynching Likely if Man is Caught. After the slayer fied the Stilvers children to the home mar the Nine Mile road and Woodward avenue and told hereacher the story. The Highland Past you have the story that the superiorist was the dealer than the ordinary hatrumental the ordinary hatrumental the ordinary hatrumental three still were at 22 Hondrie avenue.

The dead child was the daughter of Bertram C. Alexander, who lives a two decided the reactive and once more than the primitive remedy for such conditions



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Losses Are Heavy While Picked Men Attack on Wide Front.

BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, July 4-It is officially announced that the Russians, on Sunday and Monday, captured 18,300 men.

LONDON, July 4.—The Morning Post's LONDON, July 4.—The Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent describes the scene of the main fighting in the Zhotiliana region in Galicis and says the enemy strongly posted triple lines of permanent trenches in the hills between which flows the Kinicha stream, twelve miles northeast of Brzezany.

The Russians, with a force of artillery exceeding shything yet used on the Russian side, smashed great fields of wire work after two days of bombard-

wire work after two days of bombard-ment and cleared the path for storm-

Considerable precaution had been taken to assemble regiments of infantry upon whom more or less reliance could be placed, although even their own officers could not pretend to know what would happen. The trial proved that there are the forms were proved to the present the could be present to the could be pre

Both Sides Lose Heavily.

The losses have been heavy, which is in accordance with Russian tradition. Russian armies holding world's records for ability to suffer without losing mili-

Southwest of Brzesany the fighting seems to have been even more severe and success still hangs in the balance. This region is hilly and wooded. The Germans had special redoubts which required long hammering by the artillery before an attack was possible. The defenses were held by the Germans at

After hard fighting the Russians won several points and captured 2,000 pris-mers. Some points changed hands sevral times. It was here that the Rus

Opening of Long Battle. The general scope of the action indi-cates that the movement is on an ex-tended scale and that the battle now be-

"The provisional government announces that all regiments engaged in this new initiative will be henceforth known as "18th of June" regiments, that being the old style date of the battle.

the old style date of the battle.

Semi-official dispatches from Petrograd indicated capture of Brazzany is imminent. The enemy has apparently abandoned the city.

The great number of prisoners taken in the Russian offensive-more than 18,000 to date—is significant of a breakdown in the Teutonic morale.

Petrograd Is Elated.
PETROGRAD, July 4.—The workman led to the people for complete sup- New Jail Head Makes was unable to attend.

soldiers and officers," the resol tion recited, "have been tempered in the fires of the revolution. They will throw themselves bodily into the fight. The ers of the revolution, who are giving to our enemies, to neutrals, and to allies and thus hasten the end of the

was caused some time ago when a plan to give law violating a chance between military service and jall was broached. LEGION OF HONOR FOR H. C. HOOVER

PARIS, July 4-Herbert C. Hoover, the American food controller, was ac-corded, on the occasion of the anniver-sary of American Independence day, the cross of the Commander of the Legion of Honor by President Poincare, in recognition of Mr. Hoover's services in spot. A census of the inmates will be made today by Mr. Siman and the government will be furnished with the "The slogan, "A saloonless nation by

recognition of Mr. Hoover's services in provisioning Belgium and northern France. Whitney Warren of Boston and Frederic R. Coudert of New York received the cross of the officer of the lagion.

Tiliam A. Coffin of New York, artist; General Manager Pratt of the Belgian relief commission, who also is manager of the relief clearing house in New York for Poland, and Dr. Ralph Fitch of Rochester, head physician of the France-American hospital at St. Valery-en-Caux, were named knights of the Legion of Honor.

"Our country is now at war and needs you men," said Supt. Siman in address-ing 1,922 of the 2,200 prisoners and 1,000 wistors in the new cell house. "The country is calling you to come forward and fight for Old Glory.

"All of you men between the ages of the lighting forces are to be given an opportunity to do so through the efforts of the Illinois League for Justice which has taken upon itself this work in the name of duty and patriotism."

Mr. Siman said the Illinois League for Justice would obtain pardons or pay-

turn green-

priced.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS ON ALL BATTLE FRONTS

RUSSIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, July 4.—In the fight-ing of Sunday and Monday 300 officers, 18,000 men, twenty-nine guns, and thirty-three machine guns were captured by the Russians. GERMAN.

BERLIN, July 4.-Army group of Prince Leopold: In eastern Galicia yesterday the Russians were able merely to repeat their attacks at ment of fresh forces they did not make any advance. In tenacious de-fense and renewed counter thrusts, Saxon regiments maintained their positions against numerous attacks and flicted heavy losses on the enemy.

In the Koniuchy-Zboroff sector there was heavy artillery fighting. At intervals the artillery was engaged heavily on the Stokhod and at Brody. On the remainder of the front there were no actions of importance. AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA, July 3, via London.—On the Stokhod feeble attacks were re-

Bouth of Zboroff the enemy, with the use of superior forces, succeed-ed in pushing back a limited portion of our front fowards the prepared supporting position. In engagements involving heavy sacrifices, the Austro-Hungarian troops have been re-tiring only step by step against the pressure of superior forces and thus have enabled the reserves to inter-vene here for the restoration of the situation. Further attacks were not ndertaken. Near Koniuchy several strong at-

tacks were sanguinarily repulsed. In the region near Brzesany the Russians were obliged to pause in the battle because of their failures and

LATER. VIENNA, July 4.-At Brzezany enemy forces were repulsed with heavy losses. The Russians did not attack in the sector southwest of Zboroff. Otherwise there was only slight activity in all theaters.

FRENCH FRONT

BERLIN, via London, July 4.— Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria—On account of the mist and the more difficult observation conditivity was slight until evening, when it revived on a few sectors until nightfall. During the night reconnoitering engagements frequently de-veloped and resulted in prisoners and booty being captured.

Front of the German crown prince

East of Cerny, on the Chemin des Dames, the French attacked twice during the night the trenches which we captured, and were repulsed both times. The battle-tried Lippe and Westphalian battalions pressed after the retreating enemy, pushed their

BRIDEWELL MEN

WHO WILL ENLIST

Offer in July 4

Speech.

if they wish to join the army or navy, i

the new superintendent.

Army and navy officials in charge of

recruiting here have yet to express their opinion of the plan. Much resentmen

Mr. Siman was given a three minut

ernment will be furnished with the names of those eligible for service who

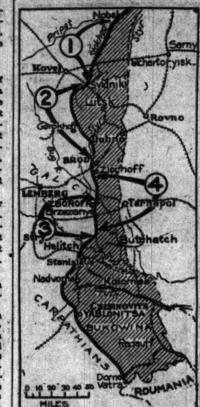
iferous offers of their services on the

ovation by the prisoners when he con-cluded his remarks. Many of them made yesterday, to the conference of trustees

announced yesterday in an Inde dence day address by Joseph Siman

TO GET FREEDOM

NEW RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE



1-Vienna reports feeble attacks by the Russians along the Stokhod were repulsed.

2-Heavy artillery fighting has extended to along the Stokhod and at Brody.

3-Berlin reports Russians repeated their attacks on Brzezany without success. In the Koniuchy-Sboroff sector, north of Brzezany there was heavy artillery fighting. South of Zboroff, says Vienna, the Russians by use of superior forces succeeded in pushing back a limited portion of the Austrian front. In region of Brzezony the Russians were forced to pause in the

battle because of heavy losses. 4-In the fighting of Sunday and Monday Petrograd reports 18,000 men, 29 guns, and 33 machine guns were captured by the Russians.

siderable number of prisoners. West of Cerny and at Craonne enterprises by our troops were successful.
Front of Duke Albrecht—There is

operations.

SUPPLEMENTARY. BERLIN, via London, July 4.-No actions occurred either on the west-ern or eastern fronts. Our aviators

FRENCH. PARIS, July 4.- The enemy violent-

ent of the fines of those men desiring

to join the nation's fighting forces

president of the League for Justice, and ormer Judge McKenzie Cleiand, counse

former Judge McKenzie Cleiand, counse for the organization. Earl H. Reynolds president of the Peoples' Trust and Sav-

ings bank, and treasurer of the league

cts by performers from various Chicago

gram. There was also speaking, my

'A SALOONLESS

WORLD," SLOGAN

deavor, which is represented in every

ontinent and in nearly every country coording to Daniel A. Poling, asso-

1920, was first adopted by the Inter-national Christian Endeavor convention

in 1911," said Mr. Poling, " and this has

Deport Germans from Liberia

LONDON, July 4.—Arrangements have been completed to deport all Germans from Liberia, it is learned here. They will leave their destina-

OF C. E. SOCIETY

It is confirmed that the German attacks last night, which developed along a front of seventeen kilometers, cost the enemy exceptionally heavy losses without bringing him either gain of ground or prisoners. Every, where else we have completely maintained our positions.

The Germans have not renewed their attempts, but, on the contrary, we have carried out east of Cerny a detailed operation which enabled us to capture a strong salient held by the enemy.

on the left bank of the Meuse three successive attacks, accompanied by jets of liquid flame, directed against our trenches southwest of Hill 304, were repulsed. The artillery fight-ing continues spirited in this re-

DAY STATEMENT. Late yesterday the Germans under-took a powerful offensive action, which was prolonged all night, against all our positions north of Jouy, as far as to the east of the Jour, as far as to the east of the Californie plateau. On this long front they made violent attacks repeatedly with large numbers of their special assaulting troops. Their efforts were directed principally east of Froidmont Farm, west and southwest of Cerny, north of Allies, and also against the Californie plateau. The repulse of the nemy was complete and his losses were very heavy. The repulse of the enemy was complete and his losses were very heavy, especially in the region of Cerny and on the Californie plateau. His main assaults were almost entirely routed by our fire. At certain points where the Germans were able to gain a footing at the first shock victorious counter attacks drove them back and they were not able to hold a single mater of our positions. meter of our positions.

Surprise attacks against our small posts in the sectors of Sapigneul and Vauquois were repulsed. The artillery was active in the region of Hill

304 [Verdun front]. BRITISH. LONDON, July 4.—Early this morning the enemy raided one of our posts south of Lens. One of our men is missing. As the result of another

Loos four wounded prisoners were left in our hands.

The enemy artillery was active today north of the Scarpe and in the eighborhood of Ypres and Mes There was nothing to report las night except considerable artillery ac-

AVIATION. The enemy's aerial activity con-tinues. In the air fighting yesterday three enemy machines were driven to the ground and five others were driven down out of control. Another was shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. One of our airplanes failed to

BELGIAN. PARIS. July 4.-There was slight activity on the part of the enemy ar-Het Sas. In the region of Pypegaale,

FIGHT ON WHISKY

AND COTTON IN

IRY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., July 4.-[Special.]-

ply of whisky that would last several years and no prohibition of its sale the

suspension of distilling without com-

mandeering would be neither a temper-

ance nor a food conservation measure

were eliminated the organization would propose that the whole prohibition sec-tion be dropped and would tell the peo-

hastily abandoned their project. The

for the existing supply of whisky if sold

to the consumer after distilling ceased.

The prohibition fight is expected to

wax warm in the senate tomorrow. Then

there will be a battle over the inclusion

southern senators being bent on elim

inating this amendment and preventing the government from regulating the

manufacture of ammunition.

were eliminated the organization

ple where to place the blame. Thereupon the administration senators

ITALIAN FRONT ITALIAN.

ITALIAN.

ROME, July 4.—Last night an enemy detachment succeeded in entering one of our advance poets south of Castagnievissa, on the Carao, but was driven back, leaving ten prisoners, including one officer, in our hands.

Patrols were active yesterday along the entire front, enemy parties being everywhere repuised. In the Seebach valley one Austrian officer was captured. The artillery was more active on the Caraila front at Monte Crocepass and north of Pont Ebba and on the Julian front in the Monte Vodice area and east of Gorisis.

On the Carao the enemy after heavy artillery preparation attempted an attack on Hill 563 north of Castagnievissa, but was stopped by our barrage.

AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA, July 4-Italian war the VIENNA, July 4—Italian war theater: Detachments of Honved regiments captured enemy advanced positions mear Kostan-Jevissa and brought in two officers and 270 men, together with two machine guns.

AUSTRIAN.

LONDON, July 4.—On June 28 a convoy proceeding from Bakuba was attacked by Turkish irregulars, but the enemy was driven off with loss. June, July, and August being the hottest months of the year, no effort has been spared to render life in the Tigris valley as bearable as circumstances permit. All reports indicate a great improvement in the comfort and health of the troops. The weekly returns of the sick continue to show a decided improvement over the corresponding figures of last year. Some relief may be expected from the northwest wind which usually blows throughout part of July and August.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, July 4.—There was lively action by both artilleries near Mayadag. Monattir, and between Lakes Ochrida and Presba. An enemy airpiane was brought down by our cannon near Lake Dolran.

VIENNA, July 4.-Boutheastern was theater: There were no events of

EAST AFRICA

BRITISH. LONDON. July 4.—Under the pres-sure of British forces advancing from Kilwa the Germans in German East Africa have evacuated strongly held positions south of the Ngaurs river. The positions extended from Kimam-be hill, on the shore of Beaver Hafen,

BRING AMNESTY?

SENATE TODAY high treason and other offerious would loon league has caused the administraof eliminating from the food control bill the provision for the commandeering of the existing supply of whisky for the The league asserted that with a sup-

British Torpedo Boat Strikes Mine; 18 Saved

ish torpedo boat destroyer has struck a mine and sunk in the North sea, it was officially announced this evening. There were eighteen survivors from the sunken

RUSSIAN MOVES

never have been promulgated except for sive, in the opinion of Dr. Benes, sector of the Caseh committee, as set forth in an interview obtained by the Central News. Dr. Benes, who has just to the boys who are carrying the American described in Loader to the Carryed in Loader to the boys who are carrying the American described in Loader to the boys who are carrying the American described in Loader to the boys who are carrying the American described in Loader to the boys who are carrying the American described in Loader to the boys who are carrying the American described in Loader to the loader to the boys who are carrying the American described in Loader to the loader to the boys who are carrying the American described in Loader to the loader to t

ther course of the parliamentary the result will be the reverse "The emperor's step will not remov

icted as he did. He wishes to win all parties to his side, estensibly to par-ticipate in the defense against the Rus-sians, but the Caschs understand the underlying motives and will not be

LONDON, July 4.—An old type of Brit



VOU probably wear low shoes in summer; it's the thing to do for comfort and style. You can buy low shoes now at Hassel's at \$3.85 and \$4.85 that have been priced at \$5, \$6, \$7.50. The value of the higher price is in the shoes, and you get it at \$3.85 and \$4.85. Your style and your choice of leather is among them.

High shoes of all good sorts at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12

Dearborn and Van Buren
Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Monadnock Block

Gen. Pershing Helped Starting Paper for

low that the Pershing army has be anded safely in France it is permissi

to carry out as part of its contribution to the national service in the war. Mr. Baker welcomed the proposal and stated that The Taisurs would be per-

granted by the Prench government.

Because of the shortage of the print paper supply in France, which is embarrassing French newspapers, Taus. Tristons has arranged to ship to Paris from its own mills in this country all the paper required for the publication.

Carried in French Ships Commissioner Brent of the ship oard carried through the negotia periodically in French steamers.
Necessarily the paper will be of small size, but it will be the aim to give in condensed form the news and features that will interest and divert the soldiers.
The announcement that This Traisure is ready to inaugurate the publication furnishing Pershing's troops with cable news from home was greeted with satisfaction by Washington officials tonight.
Congratulations by Baker.
**L congratulate This Traisure upon

"I congratulate THE TRIBUNE upon arrying out this undertaking," said ecretary of War Baker. "I believe

Gen. Frank Mointyre, army censor-

Means Much to Soldiers.

forth in an interview obtained by the Central News. Dr. Benes, who has just to the boys who are carrying the American flag to the firing line.

"The position of affairs in Austria is very serious. The emperor thinks that by granting amnesty he will clear the political atmosphere, which is becoming rapidly antagonistic to the government, but I am assured that instead ernment, but I am assured that instead affait and enjoyment is a matter that should be close to the heart of every loyal fact american.

3 MINUTE MUZZLE TO SOFT PEDAL PEACE BOOSTERS

Secret Service and Police Prepare for Trouble.

RUSSIANS BEGIN FORMATION OF POLISH NATION

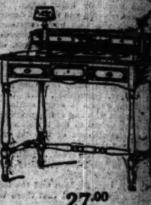
[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

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Money in a savings bank, or invested in sound securities, is in active use, not only earning interest for you, but helping to oil the machinery of business. And business must "go on as usual" if we are to support our Army and Navy to say nothing of aiding our Allies with food and money.

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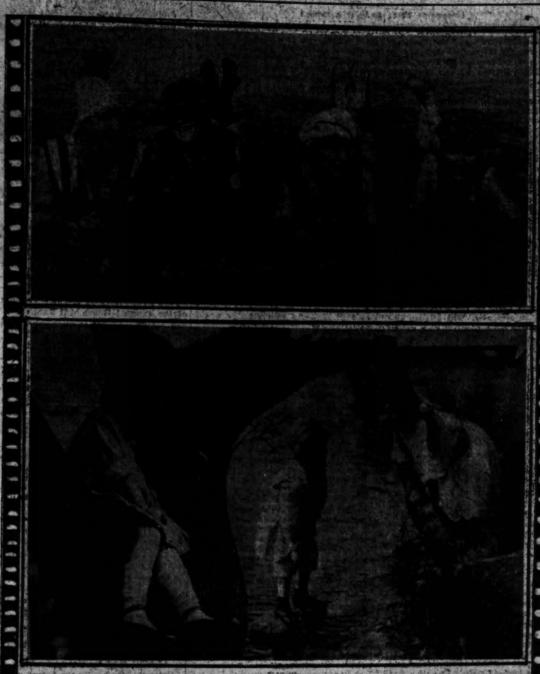
Writing Table

g Table in American nes long and 23 inches the drawers under desk attonery rack; beautie if finished.

and Chairs

Bank

Thousands Who Flocked to the Parks Celebrated Chicago's Sansat Fourth. But the Kiddies in Their Stiffly Starched and Snowy Garmants, Who Gamboled Under the Eyes of Watchful Elders, Probably Enjoyed the Holiday Not a Bit More Than Did the Children in the Crowded West Side Districts, Where a Merry-Go-Round on a Wagon Varied the Ordinary Program of Holey-Pokey Carts.







FEAR UNCLE SAM FORGOT THE DAY

LOWDEN SPEAKS AT UNVEILING

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Reports from All Over the These reports may be seedlen Country Show Few

The Rig Improvement.
The confract with the conditions years to, when The Tribusk's agitation for safe and same Fourth began, is striking and The Tribusk's action of the opinion of the confraction of the

Melrose Park Holds Elaborate Celebration

AT LITTLE GIRL FIRES CLOTHING

Quiet Day in Evanston: Only One Noise Arrest

Secretary of War Says We Must All Fight for U. S. Democracy.

ENJOY FOURTH ON THE FIFTH

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THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the light; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE OLD SYSTEM REVOLTS.

nators Vardaman, McKellar, and Reed are tak up the oudgels against Julius Rosenwald, but with this variety of legislative bunk. It ary to go behind the scenes to dispiece of Punch and Judy puppetry led by sordid, unseen hands.

The appointment of the council of national de-nee inaugurated a new system in the expenditure of government funds. It took the control out of the hands of spoilsmen and placed it under the supervision of a group of the most efficient business a form of social distinction or for its social

they were "taken care of." Even congressmen lute action is required they hesitate and the moral influence which saves a resort to force is lost.

They do not represent in the public mind the ald be spent.

Under the new order of things the business men

by hundreds of disappointed contractors and politition, founded on fearless, unyielding enfor

te natural they should talk of the "impu-

into allowing the spoilsmen to appoint a new de-fense board because of academic objections.

But until a constabulary is created, fully

checked and would not check now, may be elim-inated under the new system. Whatever the lat-ter's faults, it can't be as bed as the one it displaces.

THE FOURTH IN LONDON.

The Fourth was glorious in London. Bells tolled. Bands played "The Star-Spangled Ban-Englishmen were our colors in their but-s and decorated their houses with them played them on their automobiles. It was tonboles and decorated their houses with them and displayed them on their automobiles. It was a day of international love-making very instructive to behold. Our participation in the war had prompted the show of feeling, but underneath lay prompted the show of feeling, but underneath lay prompted the show of feeling, but underneath lay are larger to the same of the show of feeling, but underneath lay are larger to the show of feeling, but underneath lay are larger to the show of feeling, but underneath lay are larger to the show of feeling, but underneath lay are larger to the show of feeling but underneath lay are larger to the same of the show of feeling but underneath lay are larger to the same to the same to the same of the same of the same to the same of the same of the same to the same of the same of the same to the same of the same of the same to the same of the same of the same of the same to the same of the same of the same to the same to the same of the same to the s pted the show of feeling, but underneath lay se of gratitude much older than the war. a sense of gratitude much elder than the war. fallen off in consequence—that is, not yet—for here would think hard of him. It is not eften that we get a The English have reason to like us. Our ancestors ignorance is bliss and our boys imagine that while prisoner in our jail so considerate of the feelings of our

lution, while it robbed Britain of thirteen colonies this new horror of war will be seen in all its cows for the mother country to milk. It was only after the failure of such policies in America that the English learned better. Spain never learned. foot kiss," yet it was nothing to the "baiser fran-Her empire, once the largest on earth, has van' cals." In France they do not measure kisses by ished completely, and for that reason.

Cornwallis, has developed a type of imperialism believed possible till then. It has bred kilometer. It is serious. Five-eighths of a mile! loyalty, colonial devotion, colonial selfsacrifice. Even India feels it. Egypt does. South Africa, beaten into submission only a few years back, fights valiantly for England. Canada and Australia, colonies in name, nations in fact, will die for the British cause. A wonderful empire! And across the whole of it might be written: "Founded at Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1781."

THE LAST TRAINING CAMP.

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The misunderstanding seems to have been aused by the amountement that it was hoped nen over the age admissible to the first camps would be drawn to the second. Men of greater as truly enemies of this country as is Germany. Their representatives are doubtless under orders to report fully all they can learn pare. They can seem the report fully all they can learn pare. They can seem the report fully all their correspondence to Mexico and thus procure its transmission to Sofia and Constantinopie, and, of course, to Berlin.

If there is any information that might be useful

or it should be realized that when the new to Germany, there is no reason under the present and army has been formed all the places not lax rules why it should not be forwarded. Information of a vital character is easy to obtain the regulars, national guard, and these two aing camps will be filled from the ranks of the their eyes and ears open. They are not excluded

ating esprit in the new army.

sars 9 months and 66 or, with previous for Illinois volunteers at Leon Springs, Tex.

SUPPRESSION OF RIOTS.

The national guard is not a fit agency for deal ng either with strike rioting or that of East St. Louis.

This is not a matter of argument. Experi has proved it over and over again. The East St Louis situation ought to bring that truth home to us and produce a reform.

If it does not Illinois has no self-respect. Why is it a few regulars or constabulary like the Canadian Northwest police or the two troops that keep Pennsylvania in order without blood shed can keep the peace against the heaviest odd while over a regiment of national guard troops fails miserably?

The fault is twofold. It is in the co and organization of the guard and in the laws under which the guard is forced to act.

advantages. They remain civilians and belo the community. They do not get enough discisystem. They can no longer get their pline to become an instrument of power and when The distribution of this swag used called upon to suppress violence by their fellow ked at because the spoilsmen would civilians find themselves divided in feeling and ent in every possible way till uncertain of purpose. When single minded reso

stern and resistless force of public authority, and they know it. They are, therefore, not obeyed and refuse to recognize the necessity of yielding to this fearful of compelling obedience. A handful of rotten system. It is common business sense, they regulars under a beardless youth just out of West hink, to make purchases where the best supplies Point represents the will of a hundred million thed for the least money, and they see law abiding citizens. They are a symbol of unno good reason for truckling to spoils politics. challengeable authority, and when they appear Meanwhile the congressmen are not only there is peace. The constabulary of Canada and ripped of their perquisites but they are besieged Pennsylvania established the same moral dominaial adventurers. The mob that always of their wills. That is why two of them can walk got things out of the government by "seeing their into a hostile Indian camp or the heart of an ugly en" has grown to enormous propor mob and bring away a prisoner without a blow struck or a gun drawn.

Militiamen are not cowards more than all man But they have no moral organization to sustain

Reed, et al. are putting their objections on highly altruistic grounds. They know the value of camouthe law. The guardsman goes into a riot before martial law is declared. For political reasons, or martial law is declared. when a man like Mr. Rosenwald authorities will not declare martial law. Thereto expess their sordid schemes. We should fore the guardsman is subject to civilian law, and surprised if they did not return to the attack if he strikes he makes himself liable as a civilian heaven to witness that "no man can The guard should never be called except under Simons saloon. He is absolutely reliable a the United States who deals with himmartial law or under laws which protect them as and without any bad habits. He is O. K." fully as martial law. If the civil authorities are we think of the spoils record of con- not willing to declare martial law let them remain gress the whole pretense falls to pieces. If Varda- responsible for order. In Illinois we call out the in insinuates corruption in the council of na-We are sick of fine phrases. If members ities and vote catching sheriffs who have not been council have been profiting abnormally willing or able to keep conditions in their juris-

diction from blowing up.

Illinois needs a constabulary. Agitators and Mr. Lovett says:

"The action of a prominent citizen of Chicago the men who do not want their power of threatening "The action of a proountry is not going to be stampeded THE TRIBUNE believes the public interest should

But until a constabulary is created, fully em-There is reason to believe the worst evils of powered to act with vigor and decision, the na-

THE FIRST SURRENDER.

On Tuesday last American troops marching through Paris were pounced upon by shopgirls and fering heroically in silence? severely kissed. There you have it—the first ambush and the first surrender! Nothing in the

What rashness! To be sure, recruiting has not a French kiss may be ferocious it is soon over.

But wait. Wait till the details come in. Then te, taught Britons to colonise. Until then frightfulness. Soon over! Gosh, no! From afar had been regarded as nice, productive we have more than once watched the phenomenon. We had previously witnessed the movie demonstration known to the trade as a "twenty the foot; they measure them in kilometers.

As forewarned is forearmed, we trust that our

Editorial of the Day

ALIEN BUENIES IN WASHINGTON.

[From the Washington Post.]

Members of the missions from allied nations have been astounded by the negligence of the United THE LAST TRAINING CAMP.

Volunteers for the second training camp have not yet reached Illinois' quota of \$71. The cause fined to confidential conversation, it is extremely to be a pretty general misunderstanding of pointed. Americans returning from France and squirements.

England are more outspoken in their criticism. They place, let us correct the impression have seen something of German duplicity and tire-r \$1 are barred out. They are wel-less intrigue, and they cannot understand why the

nce and maturity capable of being trained report fully all they can learn here. They can send

from full intercourse with loose mouthed American who unsuspectingly furnish items which, patched together, give a complete outline of American plans refore, you are between the ages of 20 on ses and land,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Motto: Here to the Line, Let the cuipe fall schere they may.

TILE THREE.

Gen. Pershing stopped in his walle, turned sharply, and faced Pile Three."—London Dispatch.

File Three stood motionises and pale,

Of nameless pedigree; One of a hundred on detail—

In years a youth, but worn and old, With face of ivory; Upon his sleeve two stra Oh, would I had been he!

But would I had been he!

The General passed down the line, And walked right rapidly. But saw those threads and knew Ah. had I been File Three!

Twice wounded? Tell me where you were," The man of stars asked he.

Givenchy and Lavense, sir "-Oh, where was I, File Three!

Then crisply quoth the General: "You are a man, File Three." And Tommy's heart held carnival—
God! Would I had been hel P. S. W.

Iowa the other day.

We have discussed a number of things with Jedge Landis, but never music; so we don't know how well qualified he may be to arbitrate the dispute between Mrs. Bryson and Mr. Ryder, rival composers of "Your Flag and My Flag." Of equal importance Mrs. Bryson and Mr. Ryder, rival composers of "Your Flag and My Flag." Of equal importance urged all good citizens to commit it to memory; Collier's Weekly refers to it as "that miserable piece of doggerel." Can the Jedge settle that dif-

WE have a vague recollection that the Beg Pardon department regretted the spelling. Robert "Morse" Lovett; it should be "Morse," shouldn't it? However, it appears "Morse" in thi New Republic, signed to a long communicationly way to get an unusual spelling past con and proofreaders is to ring the word-or, as Old Bill Byrne says, to hang a bell on ft.

"The action of a prominent citizen of Chicago the other day who caused the arrest of three men-two of them neutral allens—for remaining scated during a performance of a national song, the action of the judge in publicly ecolding these men who had suffered a night of illegal imprisonment, and the action of other citizens leading to the dismissal of the two allens from their positions and their blacklisting—all

SOMETHING short and snappy is asked for by

the judges in the Trib's slogan contest. We submit one offered by a contrib. R. F. G.: "Bash the "GERMANY'S constitution," concerning which

much is now printing, may be expressed in three words, "Blood and Iron." The Unemotional Facts.

(From the New Republic.) It cannot be said that the loss in foodstuffs through the production of alcoholic beverages represents a

per cent of our cereal production. Our stock raiser waste a much larger percentage through improper feeding, and there is also reason to believe that much more food goes to waste in our kitchens than the breweries and distilleries consume.

ndise," the cigars classifying, perhaps, as

SOMEBODY sends us a campaign button legended: Unser Wilhelms für Bürgermeister." Is he still,

*Der Grosse. "TOO Soon to Talk, Hoover's Attitude." It is never too soon or too late to talk.
"MORE sheep and more wool."—Patriotic slogan The facts: Much cry and little wool.

POEMS OF DESICCATION. Old Father Hubbard he went to the supboard To get him a bourbon high; But when he got there the cupboard was bers, And so the old gent went dry.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

closed. Dr. Bouns will not make diagnoses or pres-se. Requests for such service cannot be unspeced.

In the fall and winter

God! Would I had been he! F. S. W.

IN rebuking a University of Chicago student who said a good word for an utterer of treasonable notes, Judge Gemmill remarked. "A lot of you fellows go to a university long enough to get your brains full of notions you had never ought to have." The judge doubt to know that there is nothing doubtful in the attitude of the University of Chicago toward the war.

INDIVIDUALLY, professors may express opinions which may be open to unkind criticism; as that emitted by Prof. Keasbey of the University of Texas:
"I cannot argue with you, but I will say that I think this talk about France and Beigium is piffle."

The Inspired Organist.
Sir: Even the church organist is doing his bit these days, but isn't it anticipating things when he plays "Onward, Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War," for a wedding processional? That happened in lows the other day.

J. A. S.

Of the man who developing when the water was chlorinated on Dec. 12.

JUST south of the Rush street bridge we note the sign. "Majestic Hama." This announcement belongs on the Boul, between the Blackstone and the library.

The Second leason is that typhoid fever can be contracted by using polluted.

The Second Post.

(Concerning a certain Nevada perty.)

The third relates to the incubation.

R. S. U. writes: "I am 16 year old, am 5 feet 9½ inches tall, and well 180 pounds stripped. 1. Ought I not weigh more in proportion to my heigh 2. How would you advise me to put

weight.

2. Do muscle work and est mest, notatoes, milk, and vegutables as you

A. J. writes: "Do the same rules ap-ply to the army as the navy in joining it—that is, regarding physical condi-

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY

APT. ARMAND DE GRAMONT, Guiche would always be

of France, brised by a band sinister, upon her son.

But the young fellow had the good sense to decline the honor, preferring the historic name of De Gramont to one which would have placed on record the extent of his lovely mother's allegiance to the crown of France. His son, in turn, Count Philibert de Gramont, was the hero of the famous "Memoirs" written by his brother-in-law, Anthony Hamilton,

more food goes to waste in our kitchens than the breweries and distilleries consume.

IN "Die Amerikaner," the late Dr. Muensterberg wrote: "Der Deutsch-Amerikaner ist Amerikaner mit Hers und Seele." It you disbelieve that, read the various Zeitungs published in this hospitable land.

"SHE probably never read Æsop. Summer is over and the grasshopper hasm't found it out yet. The turn of the ant is come."—New York Sun.

Perhaps she read Fabre, who knew more about grasshoppers than Æsop.

In Good Hands.
Sir: Our worst fears are realized as to the disposal of confiscated irrigation in arid Arisons. The Arisons Star says: "The beer came to the city under loss guard of half a dozen deputy sheriffs." H. A. H.

"HE flung his arms about her, kneeling on one kneet and she reised her lips to his."—Sat. Eve. Post.
A MILWAUKEE broker advertisse "cigars and merchandise," the cigars classifying, perhaps, as

All, and that, although a groundmether, the still remeals the quintessmon of the word.

The Duke do Gluche can boast of having the hard of the wording in his veins the blood of that most make the first of the wording in his veins the blood of that most make the property of mechanical physics in the best same of the wording in his veins the blood of that most make the most make the property of mechanical physics in the best same of the most first of the wording in his veins the blood of that most make the property of the little of the wording the wording the property of the little of the wording the wordin wedding took place, in the presence of the entire English court, and consti-tuted the theme of Moliere's well known comedy, "The Compulsory Marriage." At the time of the Crusades the De Gramonts were sovereign princes of Bidache, in the Lower Pyreness. In the sixteenth century Menaud d'Aure, Count d'Aster, head of another Crusader count d'Aster, head of another Crusader family from the southwest of France, married Claire, the only remaining child and heiress of the last of the Bidache de Gramonts. With the permission of the French crown he assumed the De Gramont arms and the summed the De Gramont arms and the Frince of Bidache in 1870 and the last the last count d'Orsay. His wife was a Scotch MacKinnon, and it is, perhaps, on Frince of Bidache in 1870 and the last this account that her sons, the present their pockets with gold. If Bryan and the family honors, on the understanding that the title of Due de Gramont, speak English so perfectly and with such musically toned voices.

The Count MacKinnon and the last the time of the time of the time of the family honors, on the understanding that the title of Due de Gramont, speak English so perfectly and with such musically toned voices.

The Count Matton By Refformers. Chicago, July 4.—[Editor of The Tribunes, July 4.—[Editor of The Tribunes, Chicago, July 4.—[Editor of The Tribunes, Island the many in 1870.

The was a handsome man and bore a striking resemblance to his cousin, the famous Count d'Orsay. His wife was a social feature in the famous Count to fight and deny them all pleasures with gold. If Bryan and Catt had dominated ancient Greece we would today be living the simple life of a dog.

The chicago, July 4.—[Editor of The Tribunes, July 4.—[Editor of The Tribunes, Chicago, July 4.—[Editor of The Tribunes, July 4.—[Editor of The Tribunes, Chicago, July 4.—[Editor of The Tribunes, Chicago, July 4.—[Editor of The Tribunes, Chicago, July 4.—[Editor of The Tribunes, July 4.—[Editor of The Tribunes, July 4.—[Editor of The Tribunes, Chicago, July 4.—[Editor of

the dukedom of Lesparre was added forty years later for the benefit of the Duke of Gramont's second son.

Today the dukedom of Lesparre be-

aliens from their positions and their blacklisting—all this, I say, seems to me willfully and stupidly unpairiotic."

And perhaps it is. The only thing that interests us in those wrangles is this: a minority claims the right to act and talk as it sees fit. Why, then, should it deny the right of a majority to act and talk in a different manner? The minority is aware talk in a different manner? The minority is aware talk in a different manner? The minority is aware talk in a different manner? The minority is aware talk in a different manner? The minority is aware talk in a different manner? The minority is aware to the form in the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for, between the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for the services of the Dun de Guiche as a member of his war missions, for the services of the Services of the Services of the Champs Elysses and of the Camps Hander of the services of the Champs Elysses and of the Camps de Ma

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Oakland, III., July 4-4 Tribune.]—In this place event one registered and we can rake up in the some have children. Our one block away have every latered except one, and he is a list. Not one man in either a

Now, then, I reserve the right that once. The copperheads whe a trolled the bill, with consent of northern porkers, made a provise a Negro to tear off the corner of his and when the founders of Libbs. Inle, and Andersonville reach in the per for their quota it will be as pick the cards with the corner of live the C. S. A.! Our percental Negroes is about .0000.

Then when the I men, the U mel H men, and the other saffrons are installed in the Red Cross and a lorries we'll be right there with

lorries we'll be right there with the old Springfields to strafe the Daw We'll gladly go when our autocalled (mine is No. 2), but we'll a now all we damn please until the of Lee stick us in jail.

HANDS OFF, REPORT Chicago, July 4.—[Editor of The man]—Tour oditorial, "Doing of dier Good," in yesterday's Taxagood. Yes, go after those particularly and overdeam and gentlemen who stay at he do nothing should apply that to themselves and leave the particular and the particul listed men alone. If we a sacrifice our lives and defend

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and numerous chairs placed for a
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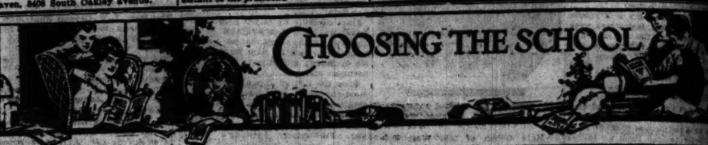
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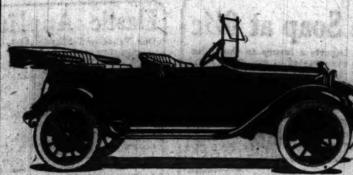
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Women's Underwear tries; also children's knee style, fegular Inderwear, 37c and ex sizes, 65c ver 50c, at 7c reg. 80c, at 65c Versan's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, oure 35e; at, 6 for 1.00; 17C



4.00 and 5.00 Footwear A clearance of our entire steel-odd and ends of all the latest styles. patterns and lasts of this season's most wanted footwear, in all leathers; pair,

July Clearance Towels, Damasks, Etc. Sale of
Turkish Towels made of very heavy quality with fancy striped affects, regularly 9c, 29c

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July Clearance Sale of Women's Apron Dresses



Women's and Misses' Tub Dresses



Every woman needs at least several cool, well fitting garments for street and general utility wear. These dresses combine ap-pearance and comfort to a charming degree.

Georgette and Crope de Chine Blouses Specially



Priced Ascend Floor.

They're our regular \$4, \$5 and \$6 Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine The sixes are broken —to be sure — but

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Second Ploor. large and medium shapesyou couldn't want anything better, more becoming, for summer weather, 95c

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July Clearance Sale of Boys' Blouses



Well-fitting, good-looking Blouses of madras, chambray, and percele—in plain colors and light and dark stripes, sizes 6 to 16 years, formerly 59c; also Sports 45c at

Boys' Two Pants Norfolk Suits sturdy and durable dark mix-tures; sizes 6 to 15; also all wool blue serge suits, with one pair full lined trousers, at

Men's Suits Men's and Young Men's
\$18, \$20 and \$15

22.50 Sum-\$15

An undless variety of light and dark patterns—all wool fabrics—pinch backs—all around belters and plain models—also fine weave serge—sizes to 48 stout, at \$15. Outing Trousers for sport or dress wear; flannels and serges; plain white or striped effects; regular \$5 3.35

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Healthy people should perspire freely. Do not try to check healthy perspiration.

Ex-Odor prevents all odor from perspiration or other natural causes, arm pits, etc. Does not stop healthy perspiration. Will not soil or harm finest fabrics.

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Melorose Beauty Cream, 50c size, at Melorose Face Powder, all shades, 50c box, during this sale at Melorose Beauty Rouge, reduced to

FLOROSE lega Tablets, for thin, undeveloped women—are high-

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All shapes, celers and sizes—all the newest patterns. The 25c kind at 18s, 49c kind at 28s, 59c kind at 28s, 65c kind, 48s, others up to \$1.18. West's Wyeth's the control of the control of

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Toilet Soaps and Needs

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The \$1.25 Outfit for 95c

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Try a cake tomorrow and you'll never be without it is cooling, beautifying, cleansing.

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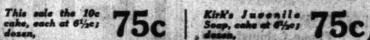
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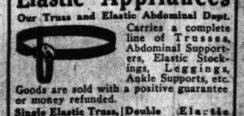
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THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1917.

DROUND DRAW

Chicago Thumpers Scrap Before 4.000 Fans.

TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

BY KNOCKOUT.

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 4—[Special]—There was nothing about the "Knockout" Brown-Phil Harrison ten must no decision battle held at the gate fair grounds this afternoon which could be construed as a prize fight. Acting upon the advice of Sheriff Hegue, Batree Smith called all bets off before the mil began. Then, under a boiling set sm. Brown and Harrison mauled ach other around for ten rounds. The creed was satisfied to call it an even thing but if a hairline verdict had been modered the laurels would have had to up to Brown because he was the stronger and was the aggressor.

For the first four rounds it appeared at if thil would sail through a winner iscuss he was using that left hand the learned when he boxed with Packsy McFarland, with deadly effect, is had Brown at sea, the Greek doing its sid time swinging, landing some and missing many more, in his usual style. BY KNOCKOUT.

LEWIS BY BOXING

t. O. July 4.—[Special.]—Johnny s outpointed Ted Lawis in fif-unds. Griffiths' margin was wide. won only two rounds, four were and the rest went to the Akron

won by outboxing the aggres-wia. Ted sought to battle his outh Griffiths' defense, but the or stepped away from some of ea and stopped others by his boxing. Griffiths' left was in the of the time and in the tenth ored the time and in the tenth orred the fighting so hard Lewis to the floor. He cut Ted's mouth pt playing for the mark, causing much distress.

It is a serenth and thirteenth rounds managed to outpoint Griffiths his slugging tactics, but most time failed to land any telling

to Gives Up Match to Lewis After Two Falls

July 4.—Strangler Lewis de-Wladek Zbyzako in a wrestling at Braves Field today, winning of three falls. Zbyzako took fall in 57:45 with a head lock Lewis then scored with a body front relison in 24:44, and was a second fall after a few mindes of wrestling when Zbyzako, an tossed out of the ring, apbe in such distress that his declined to allow him to con-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 0 [morning],
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St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 3 [morning]
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New York, 9; Brocklyn, 0 [afternous
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 3 [morning],
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 9 [afternous

TY STILL COING: HITS IN 34TH GAME

Detroit, Mich., July 4.— (Special.)—Ty Cobb get one hit in each game today, putting the mark up to thirty-four suc-cessive games in which he has hit safely. He didn't keep the crowd long in suspense in the morning, for he crashed out a clean two bagger in the first in-ning. In the afternoon he flied to Felsch his first two times up, then drew a base on balls on his third effort. When he came his third effort. When he came up the last time he picked on the first ball pitched and laced it half way between Wesver and Risberg for a single and the chrong went wild. There was nothing flaky or phony about the hits today.

NAME HUGO BEZDEK MANAGER OF PIRATES:

Since a buil. He was handing them of the Cubs. He was shanding them is Gretto terror all sides of his backing away. The show it Harrison did make was a big he has friends. The Harrison is were in the majority, and any high and other clubs, and is missed there were cheers, and a missed there were cheers, and a missed there were hisses. The side to heed but kept smilling lime.

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Berdek was in charge of the University of Cregon football team that defeated the University of Pennsylvania last winter, and is a graduate of the University of Chicago, where he was a star full back. Later he was obach at the University of Chicago, where he was a star full back. Later he was obach at the University of Chicago, where he was a star full back. Later he was obach at the University of Chicago, where he was a star full back. Later he was obach at the University of Chicago, where he was a star full back. Later he was obach at the University of Chicago, where he was a star full back. Later he was obach at the University of Chicago, where he was a star full back. Later he was obach at the University of Chicago, where he was a star full back. Later he was obach at the University of Chicago, where he was a star full back. Later he was obach at the University of Chicago, where he was a star full back. Later he was obach at the University of Chicago, where he was a star full back. Later he was obach at the University of Chicago on the south store on the full two men were out, then still be start to the University of Chicago on the south store of the University of Chicago on the south store of the University of Oregon Grotoball team that defeated the University of Chicago on the was at the morning. They had four child the was a thrown the start

TO REAR RANK

13-10 Game Follows Pitchers' Duel in the Morning.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

harder, but his opponents bunched hits on him in two innings and one run was enough.

Everybody hit the pill in the afternoon, a total of thirty safe swats being made by the combined forces of Mathewson and Mitchell. These included home runs by Thorpe and Wilson, a three bagger by Mann, and seven two base smacks. The grand total of bases made by these knocks was forty-five.

Six Pitchers Used.

Three pitchers were used on each side during the matines fireworks and all six of them were punished. Vaughn and Eller started it, but the Cubs mauled Eller so hard that he retreated in confusion before the second inning was over with five runs scored off him. Vaughn issted longer than that, but was the victim of a terrific explosion in the third which blew six runs across the plate and wiped out all of Chicago's lead.

Vaughn came back and got by the fourth all right, but in the fifth the Reds soaked him so hard that Douglas was called to the Pescue. Just as Phil got them tamed he was taken out to let somebody strike out for him, and Ruether pitched the last two innings.

The Cubs get Mitchell's number in the seventh, when a double and is home run accurred before anybody was out. so Ring was rung in to save the day, which he did with the help of some swill fielding in which Rousch starred.

Bonehead Play.

The feature play was a bonehead performance by Mann in the third inning of the afternoon game which tossed off the lead. When the Reds were hammer-

"CAL" DEMANDS PAY of the afternoon game which tossed off the lead. When the Reds were hammering Vaughn hardest Mann went over

THREE DOLLAR POT BUT MO'LL BE LISTEN JOE-You're GOING TO BUY AIN'T YOU JOE - ? IVE GOT A DOLLAR TEN LOU JOE! DEY'S A CHECK WHAT HAIN'T BEEN CENT DRAG- I LAID A TWO DOLLAR BILL RIGHT DOWN THERE AND I SAYS I GOT A DRAG IN TWO DOLLARS BENND WHEN HE'S STUCK FOR EVERY CHECK OWE PITTY CENTS PAID

KELLY-THE PENALTY OF WINNING

Cubs "Reds

Wolter batted for Wortman in

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TO "SOME ONE ELSE." A dandy paragrapher, you; One of the best there is, I s'pose. I like your verses, and I'll kill,

PILOT IS KILLED IN TACOMA RACE

64 RING W. LARDNER

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No Liverwurst or sausage when the Dutchman drinks the sude;

But he'll get corned beef and cabbage



AFTER A STERN UPHILL FIGHT

Cicotte and Williams Take Honors of Joyous Fourth.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY

Sox vs. Tigers

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MATER SPORTS DRAW 25,000

Junior Eight Beats Senior Rowers in L. P. B. C. Event.

BY JACK PROCTOR. .

rowd that must have exceeded
at times yesterday afternoon

sensed opponents.

The junior eight was given merely a perfunctory sendoff for the race, but its superior skill in getting the jump at the start made the veterans take their backwash all the way to George Catto's timing bureau at the finish line. The winners slipped over the line less than a length sheet of the veterans.

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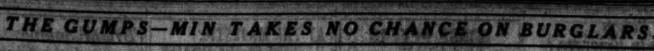
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Cubans Hit Ball Hard and Beat Fosters, 3-1

DOWNEY LACES MOHA IN BOUT AT RACINE; BELL SAVES LOSER M

GIBBONS DEFEATS

Jack White Breaks Hand in Bout with Al Young

Spike Kelly and Sheehan Box Ten Round Draw

Aurora, Ill., July 4.—Spike Kelly of Chicago and Tommy Sheehan of Chicago Heights went ten rounds to a draw tonight, the decision being given by Cyclone Thompson, the former scrapper. The Krone, Kelly's manager, declared that the verdict should have favored his boxer. In a preliminary Marty Henderson and Frank Juannati fought eight rounds to a draw.

Pal Moore Gets Verdict When Kabakoff Quits

Memphis, Tenn., July 4.—[Special.]—Pal Moore was awarded a victory over Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis at the end of six rounds when Kabakoff refused to continue the fight. According to Kabakoff, it was agreed in the dressing room to fight only six rounds.

Matt Brock Knocks Out Bishop in First Round Nashville, Tenn., July 4.—Matt Brock of Cleveland tonight knocked out Joe Bishop of Chicago in the first round with a right to the heart and a left to the chin. The fight lasted less than two minutes.

Al McCoy Lesses Crowd Decision.
Cumberland, Md., July 4.—Al McCoy, midlieweight star, and Jackie Clark of Alienbown, Pa., fought ien rounds with no decision
it Lenaconing today. The crowd gave Clark
he better of it on points. McCoy fought
under cover.

St. Louis Won't Give Up National A. A. U. Games

ROY M'WHIRTER WINS BIKE GRIND

Scottish Clans Hold

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Doyle and Raine High in Lincoln Park Trap Events

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Winner Records Average Speed of 101 M. P. H.: Thomas Runs Second

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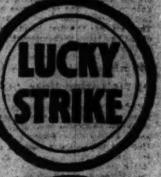
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a Dogs These; Bark to Help the Navy League

wenty-three guests were entertained Tuesday at a "jinx" party and theor at Hotel La Salle by Mrs. on W. Granger of 6035 Calumet Aye., who entertained for Mrs. William James and Mrs. Howard Crane of troit and Mrs. D. W. Iserainger of asta, Ga., The favors were four leaf ver pins. The luncheon was followed

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he formal opening of the new Dela-country club has just been held and terday there were a number of golf his for the members. mong the interesting weddings of last k was that of Miss Katharine How-daughter of Mrs. C. H. Howard of mone, and Lester S. Parker. The money was performed at Fair Oaks, family residence, which was named membrance of the lattle in which uncle of the bride, the late Maj. Gen. Howard, lost his right arm and Howard, lost his right arm and her, the late Mal. Gen. C. H. was seriously wounded. Miss Day of Springfield, Mass., was honor. Assisting in performing the correctory was the Rev. Lawrence R. Nowind, who is now in the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. At the receden following the ceremony the brids cut the cake with her father's sword. After a short honeymoon the comis will return to the north shore.

Lake Forest Has

a Day Outdoors

The Fourth came as a real holiday with growpups as well as children in Lake Forest. To be sure, the Red Cross shop had its ardent workers who maintained that yesterday, above all others, was the day to be there.

The gate arrival of our troops in France was a matter of superlative rajoicing, and the announcement of a little Tranuws in the trenches delimal is thousand mothers who long for every comfort for their brave sons. So lake Forest took a holiday and enjoyed it. Golfers were out all day at Onemisis and old Elm lunchsons, bridge, and dancing on the lawn were the order of the day. In the evening surprise gave dinners at home or at Onemisis. The club resources were strained to accommodate all the diners, and 300 was a conservative estimate.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Martin's Foung people's dinner of thirty-five for Mis Helen Martin was the largest and use of the gayest. The guests were miss Edith Cummings, Miss Elizabeth Friwell, Miss Withers, Miss Helen Martin Troop, Dodd Casand, Allister McCormick, Wayne Miss Helen Frawell, Miss Martha Clow, Miss Helen Margaret Bentley, Miss Helen Miss Martha Clow, Miss Helen Miss Martha Clow, Miss Margaret Bentley, Miss Helen Miss Martha Clow, Mis

med Ronald Tree, grandson of the moert Tree and of the late Mar-sid. Mr. and Mrs. George Ingalis opping with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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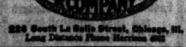
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